### USE EXCESS PROFITS HUGHES WARNS OF AS TAX BILL CLUB

Democrats Plan New Move, Fearing Fight on Dual Revenue Measure.

MeADOO GIVES CONSENT

Republicans Ready for Battle -See Strong Effort to Delay Special Session.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Fearful of the Republican threat to defeat any tax bill embodying taxes for 1918 and different taxes for 1919, Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee to-day completed arrangements with the Secretary of the Treasury to try to jam through Congress in an emergency a resolution placing the war excess profits tax on top of the taxes in the present tax law.

The situation which has arisen in Congress as a result of the effort of the Administration Senators to imse next year's taxes now leaves the two in one revenue bill in danger of never getting on the statute books The Republicans have threatened to block the bill if the 1919 taxes are carried in it. The Democrats have threatened to refuse to pass the bill if the dual feature is knocked out.

Republicans will fight as hard the present tax law continue in force with the addition of the war excess profits tax.

### Would Delay Special Session.

It is the Democratic plan to have that tax apply only to this year's at fair wages." taxes. By this plan the Democrats would accomplish the main result they seek in the two in one bill Republican Senators on the Finance Committee pointed out to-day. A special session of Congress, which would be conby Republicans in both would thus be postponed considerably and the sway of Democratic power continue that much

plan before him. The Senator was tion at the critical moment. told that the President was too busy to see him. He then saw Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, before conferring with Mr. McAdoo.

plan, and both Senator Simmons Ways and Means Committee will in-

In event of the success of this resolution the Reublican plan of action will brute force nor the mad sway of unbe to talk to death several of the big appropriation bills without which the mock the victory that we have won. Government cannot continue. This will necessitate calling an extra session of Congress to pass these bills before July 1 next.

### Postal Cut in Fifty Mile Zone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The amendment to the war revenue bill adopted able. applying beyond the fifty mile area. When the committee yesterday capacity and zest.

adopted an amendment repealing the present second class zone system less thousands who have remained at It may be asumed that provision will relatives. and substituting that for one and home, but who have learned of physone-half cents, Chairman Simmons ical shortcomings which they have and other members announced that sought to correct, and whose standthe one cent rate would apply within ards of physical well being have been a radius of 200 miles from mail-ing points. The amendment ac-thanks to the intelligent care which tually adopted and now incorporated a loving, proud and generous people in the bill, however, provides that the have exercised and this new attention to physical conditions, will mean the fourth class parcel post sone, that the substantial basis of progress

which is but fifty miles. a'cod this zone was 200 miles and maintain and for this reason, if for some correction to meet the general no other, we must have an adequate understanding may be made later.

# ABUSE OF POWER

tension of governmental activities without courting additional difficulties. "Is it not entirely possible to maintain governmental supervision which will give reasonable opportunity for doing reasonable things instead of seeking to maintain rules of conduct which shackle American enterprise? Neither labor nor the general public gains anything from denying free scope to honest business, and to secure this legitimate freedom it should be the function of government to provide intelligent supervision which will aim at the detection and punishment of abuses and not at the crippling of

opportunities rightly used.
"The Webb bill is but a slight advance. It needs the background of large undertakings and wide experience. Moreover, if conduct is es-sentially wrong, it is not purged by giving it fruition on foreign soil; and if conduct is not wrong but beneficial terest of industry and trade wherever

### Danger of Labor Troubles.

"The indications are that we are would be idle to ignore this-and every effort should be made to meet them. It has seemed to me that at this time it would be well to have a quick survey of all the important public work in the various States and municipalities which has been held up during the war, and that intelligent effort should be made to set it going as rapidly as possible all over the country to take up the labor elack.

"I assume that this is receiving the attention of officers of the Govern-Republicans will fight as hard ment. Certainly we should not wait against the Simmons plan for letting idly for critical conditions to arise. question of the distribution of labor and the prevention of unemployment, so far as may be, needs at this time the most expert attention There is a poor outlook for the bless-ings of peace if men who want to work should be unable to find work

### New National Consciousners.

"We emerge from the war with new national consciousness: with a consciousness of power stimulated by extraordinary effort; with a conscious-ness of the possibility and potency of cooperation and endeavor to an extenpreviously undreamed of; with a national pride and enthusiasm springing from our share in the complete vic tory which finally rewarded the steadfastness, unconquerable spirit and long sustained sacrifices of our brave Mr. McAdoo followed a futile attempt Allies and to which we had the privito see the President himself and lay lege of making the decisive contribu-

"We know too well the burden of debt, the unfortunate waste of war the terrible losses in human life which sum up the price of liberty, but we The result of the conference was turn from reflections upon these to that Mr. McAdoo raised no objection greet with eagerness the new opporand Chairman Kitchin of the House war without losing our senses in tunities of peace. We come out of the dreams of immediate Utopias, and troduce the taxing resolution in their without the feebleness and irresolution of fatigue, but quickened and consideration than if we start at the alert, and determined that neither other end and attempt to formulate a reason shall destroy our liberty or

### Urges Military Training.

"What are our resources? I speak not of material or of machinery or of mere instrumentalities but in terms of national energy, in terms of man power, which makes democracy work- drawn, will give rise to questions. It is by the Senate Finance Committee pro- well off. It is difficult to realize what made for judicial determination by an She received the degrees of B. A. and 500,000. The new Turkish Government riding for new second class postage it means to have several millions of appropriate international tribunal of M. A. from Barnard. She and Mr. rates after July 1 next, made fifty young men from every part of the all questions thus arising and very Thorne were married November 1, He money which had been placed in miles, instead of 200 miles, the limit country, from every lot in life, from likely of other questions which may 1911, in the Plaza Hotel by Justice banks in the name of the Committee for the old one cent per pound rate, every vocation, trained and developed arise between the contracting Pow-with one and one-half cents a pound physically and returned to their re-ers.

in sound health has been notably re-Senators said to-day they under- enforced. This standard we must

system of military training which will

save our gains and give each genera-

An Intellectual Quickening.

"And how shall we estimate the intellectual and spiritual quickening due to the experiences of this war in which the best aspirations of humanity have found outlet in every variety of unified effort? Men of every race, creed and condition have been thrown into contacts engendering the deepest human sympathy creating that better mutual understanding which comes only in a common struggle where life itself is at stake, while at the same time the unusual discipline has made perception the more keen and judgment

the more accurate. "Woman's adaptibility and proved efficiency have given her a new place in our economy and politics. She has side of France, and Italy to the aid been the guardian angel of our forces on land and sea, and as she herself has undergone a most valuable trainshe brings to the nation fresh re-

sources of vast importance. "Again, the divisions of bigotry and prejudice have largely been broken down and in countless ways we have learned to work together. Gains like these should be abiding, for they mark not only increase of knowledge and the sharpening of the tools of the mind but an improvement in attitude evidenced in the great war, for there and appreciation. The new vision is

#### Democracy Not a Phrase,

"We are unworthy of our victory if we look forward with timidity. This is the hour and power of light, not of darkness. We have not defeated an insensate ambition to become the victime of our own inability to govern ourselves. We have made the world safe for democracy, but democracy is not a phrase, or a form, but a life, and what shall that life be?

"Some anxiously ask, 'What has become of our form of government?' In saving the world, have we lost our republic? The astonishing spectacle of entralized control which we have witnessed has confused many and turned the heads of some. But this, for the most part, has been the manifestation of the republic in arms, fighting as a unit, with powers essential to self-preservation, which the Constitution not only did not deny but itself

"So far as we have harnessed our strength for war, we were acting under the Constitution and not in violation of it. But, wherever in the desire to take advantage of the situation for the purpose of fastening some new policy upon the country, there has been resort to arbitrary power through acts unjustified by real or substantial relation to a state of actual war, such acts will receive the condemnation they deserve when they are brough to the determination of the proper

### Many World Problems Too.

"I have been talking of needs home, but our thoughts are perhap more engrossed with the coming cor ference across the sea. Many are bus with world programmes, but I thin we shall come nearer to the probabilit if we consider what will naturally h evolved out of the matters requiring plan of world government. A host of matters must be settled at the peace table. General phrases must be defined, and agreements, in terms which are plain, must be made. To an extent rules of international conduct

"Of course these treaties, stipulations and rules, however carefully Physically we were never so to be expected that provision will be and the brains of Barnard College.

be made for other international con ferences, or for what will be in substance international asemblies of a legislative character, where additional rules of international conduct will be established by consent of the nations

Where Real Assurance Lies. "And it is to be hoped that the security, particularly of small States which will be recognized and guaran-teed in their national existence, will be assured by the free nations who alone can give perpetuity to the peace which has been won. There will be no disposition to permit the treaties now being signed to be regarded as

scraps of paper.
"More than this may be attempted, but let us not be deceived. The only real assurance of the future lies in the spirit which brought England to the of both, and then at last brought America to the defence of liberty, and while that spirit animates these great peoples, the small nations and the interests of international justice will be secured. If that spirit is enfeebled mere forms of agreements and of international organization will be in vain. There is no hope for the world in an America which loses its virility, its intense national consciousness, and its patriotic ardor. Let us cherish and stimulate the love of country so finely is no cause for despair in a republic for which men are willing to die."

### HARBOR CLOCK WILL STRIKE SHIP'S TIME

### Daniel G. Reid Donates One to Dock Department.

Through the generosity of Daniel G. Reid the city of New York will be able to install at the out shore end of Pier A, the home of the Departthat will strike ship's time, greet the incoming mariner and speed the outgoing ships.

Mr. Reid thus describes his gift in a letter to Dock Commissioner Hul-

"It has been brought to my attention that you are contemplating the installation of a clock in the tower on the outer end of Pier A. North River. and that this clock is to be equipped with a chime that shall strike ship's time - the only universal time throughout the world.

"It would be eminently fixting to onsecrate such a clock to the memory of those brave soldier and satior lads of America who have given their all in order that the spirit of human liberty might be universal among the ations of the earth.

"May I suggest that the sentiment chind your idea so appeals to me hat I should deem it an henor to be permitted to present the clock to he citizens of New York to be maincained as a memorial to those of our oldiers and sailors who have died in order that freedom might live?

### MRS. THORNE SUES FOR PEARLS iceks \$26,000 Neckince and \$5,000

Automobile From Husband. Mrs. Mary C. Thorne of 9 East Sevity-sixth street, whose difficulties

with her banker husband, Joel W. Chorne, have been aired several times in the courts, filed papers yesterday in suit to recover a pearl necklace alued at \$26,000 and a \$5,000 automo bile, which she said her husband took from her about October 16, 1917. Mrs. Thorne was known before her marriage as the 'belle of Third avenue

### SEEK PUNISHMENT OF B. R. T. OFFICERS

### Wreck Victims, Who Organize, Three Men Attempt to Get Accuse the Members of P. S. C. Also.

Directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are "not only morally but legally liable" for the wreck of the Brighton Beach train November 1, in which 89 persons were killed and more than 100 injured, according to a report submitted yesterday to the executive committee of the Wreck Victims and Passengers Protective Association by John J. O'Leary,

The report was adopted, together with a resolution that it be sent to the District Attorney of Kings County with the request that he take action against the directors.

"The committee places itself on rec ord," the resolution reads, "as being determined to resort to the most extreme measures, even, if necessary appealing to the Governor in order that the ends of justice be fully carried out and that the guilty directors and members of the Public Service Commission be not allowed to escape the consequences of their own mis-deeds and omissions because of their

great power and influence."

A mass meeting of the wreck survivors has been called for Erasmus Hall next Sunday at 3 o'clock, and William L. Betz, P. J. Sullivan and J. Schaefer have been chosen as a committee to draw up a constitution for the association. The executive committee resolved that the organization should not only devote itself to the ment of Docks at the Battery, a clock punishment of every one responsible in connection with the wreck, but that it should be a permanent organization and work to "bring about a complete reformation in the transit situation in

Mayor Hylan's investigation into the wreck will be continued to-mor-

### RED CROSS HAS LONG JOB.

#### sufferers in France Must Receive Much Care.

American Red Cross workers in France will not be free from their labors in the recent fighting regions intil long after peace shall have been declared, judging from their reports, which were made public yesterday at the headquarters of the Red Cross Christmas roll call, 665 Fifth avenue. Stories of almost incredible privaions and miseries among little children of the war torn regions abound in the reports from the Red Cross workers abroad. Children found in a crazed and emaciated condition and living like rats in burrows in the ground", were taken in hand by the Red Cross workers from America, fed and then laboriously brought back to inderstand again all that they had forgotten who their parents were, and their condition still is so trying that they will need the help of the American Red Cross for some time to come

### ENVER FLED WITH \$112,500,000 Turk Soon to Go to Switzerland From Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. London, Nov. 30 .- The amount taken by Enver Pasha in his recent flight from Turkey, says a despatch from was unable to find this amount of publie money which had been placed in

spective communities with heightened "Further, all needed rules will not from the psychopathic ward in Bello been placed in foreign banks. Enver capacity and zest.

"And alongside of these are count-be settled at the coming conference. band's absence to the influence of his Berlin authorities and is expected soon

### **ELEVATOR ROBBERS FAIL TO GET \$2,300**

Payroll of Brokaw Brothers' Employees.

As Abraham Blackberg, elevator boy in the loft building at 237 Lafayette street, was about to close the door of his car yesterday morning, three men suddenly darted into the ascending case. In the car were Fred Pabst, 54 years old, secretary and buyer for Brokaw Brothers, and Charles Ressler, 28, assistant secre-

Pabst and Ressler had just come from the main office of Brokaw Brothers and Ressler carried the payroll of \$2,300 which was to be distributed among the 125 tailors of the concern who work in the loft building. The money was in a pasteboard box

which was wrapped in a newspaper. At the fifth floor one of the strangers drew a revolver, called upon Res-ler to hold up his hands and directed his companions to "get the darby." Pabet fired his revolver at the leading robber and hit him in the face. Resaler dropped below the range of the shots that followed and clung to the package of money. Pabet was struck over the head and his scalp

The boy stopped the car at the eighth floor and the robbers backed out, flourishing their revolvers and made their way through various of-fices to the first floor from which they escaped to a building facing Mulberry street where they disappeared.

Blackberg and Steve Zosemschlick who operated the rear elevator, have been detained by the police.

#### Richmond "News-Leader" Burned RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.-The plant

of the News-Leader, an afternoon newspaper, was destroyed to-night by fire which started in the basement and spread through the entire struc-ture. The loss on the building and equipment was estimated at \$2

Three employees were severely burned.

ROCHAMBEAU OFF WITH 855.

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daughter. Military or Relief Mission. Among the 855 passengers on the menthal, a member of the Alsace-Lor. Rochambeau, which left this port yes- raine Reichstag, who was sent to this Rochambeau, which left this port year, country on a special mission and Col. terday for Bordeaux, were Major-Gen. Boussavit, who is taking back to Poliand with him 400 recruits for the

Gen. Claudon was accompanied by his Other passengers were Ralph Big. returning to France on a special mili- Polish army. All but a very few of tary mission, and Dr. V. K. Welling, the passengers were bound for Europe ton Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the on some specific military or relativistic United States, who probably will be project.

one of the delegates from his country

to the peace conference at Versailles,



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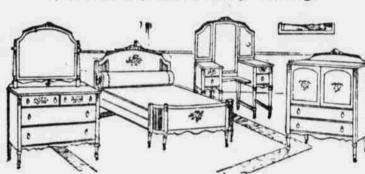
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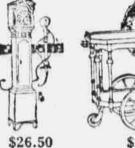
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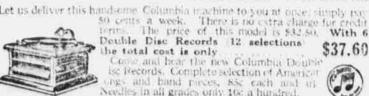








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